

JUST GLEANINGS

GRAIN TO THE EAST

During the first three days of last week forty vessels were loaded with grain at the port of grain at the port of Williams-Port Arthur and never left the harbor for eastern points. Marine insurance jumped on Wednesday and hence the haste to get the grain away.

PIPE LINE MAY COST \$20,000,000

Cost of an eight-inch pipeline running from Calgary to Vancouver is estimated by A.D. Creer, member of the Engineering Institute of Canada, at \$20,000,000. The pipe line, if built, would have a capacity of 30,000 barrels per day.

A 4000-ton roller truck would be necessary and would give a gross annual revenue of \$4,000,000 and with interest and depreciation of ten per cent, a net revenue \$2,000,000 per year for other operating expenses, a figure which gives a very ample margin for any possible contingencies stated Mr. Creer.

A.Y.P.A. CHRISTMAS SOCIAL

The Nativity Tablau held in the Anglican church on Monday evening, December 19, was attended by a large crowd who enjoyed the program. After the entertainment the members of the A.Y.P.A. and members enjoyed a Christmas party at which the men entertained the ladies. Presents were given by the men to each other and with Jack Atkinson impersonating Santa Claus. Games were played and whist was also played. The first original hat worn by a lady, Miss Nellie Walker. For original tie for game, Mr. Fred Emery. For game, Mrs. Nellie Walker.

In appreciation of the organization work done, the members presented Rev. Mr. Evans with a silver case.

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CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1938

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

COMMUNITY SWIMMING POOL IN CARBON MADE GOOD SHOWING IN 1938

Thanks Extended to Community By President S.J. Garrett

With the closing of 1938 the books of the Carbon Community Swimming Pool have been looked over and show that amount of approximately \$300 is all that is owing at the present time. This sum will be paid out with \$350 owing at the beginning of the season. Added to this was considerable money given by the public, the good news of Jesus Christ sounds once more. The atheist, the agnostic, and the man of sceptical mind, who had been so skeptical full of Christmas parades, and when taxed with obvious inconsistency fails usually to furnish the adequate reason.

For S.J. Garrett, president of the Community Swimming Pool wishes to take the opportunity of thanking all those who have given their assistance in its operation during the past season. To the men of operation should go the credit of commencement until it was completed. May 1939 prove a banner year for the Carbon Community Swimming Pool.

SCHOOL CONCERT FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23

The annual Christmas Concert of the Carbon school will be held in the Farmers' Exchange hall, Carbon, on Friday evening, December 23rd.

Christmas

"Glory—on earth peace, in men of goodwill."

For that is the original angelic message sent to the shepherding sheep herds on Bethlehem hill. That herald of the just Christmas morning has never lost its charm, nor has lost its power to bring joy to the present world, and with it comes with some countless millions in subsequent generations. To a world filled with optimism and ugly strife, the message of the good news of Jesus Christ sounds once more. The atheist, the agnostic, and the man of sceptical mind, who had been so skeptical full of Christmas parades, and when taxed with obvious inconsistency fails usually to furnish the adequate reason.

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P. J. ROCK, DRUMHELLER, HEADS DIDSBURY UNITY

Shelving their political difference until after the next provincial election, the two main parties of the Didsbury riding met at Ainsworth Monday and created the Didsbury Constituency Unity Association, electing a slate of officers. The new association, with Dr. P. J. Rock, Drumheller, as the representative on the Unity Council.

Mr. Rock was elected president of the association, Mr. W. R. Bowell of Didsbury, vice-president, and Harry Bowell, Aeme, secretary-treasurer. Among the members of the new association are Mr. S. Wright, Mr. G. C. Claypool, Swallow, and Henry Irwin Jr., Carbon.

NEW YEAR'S DANCE

As New Year's Day falls on a Sunday this year, the Carbonians have decided to hold their annual New Year's dance to celebrate the passing of the Old year and the ushering in of the New Year. That will be the social dance of the year, which will be held on Friday evening, December 30th. Al Oliver and his all-star band "The Mainlanders" will furnish the music and you are invited to enjoy the last dance of the year.

ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE

The regular meeting was held on Tuesday and Mr. J. McDonald, Calgary gave a lecture on First Aid, and ended his address by showing the fundamentals of the broad bandage and how to apply it, and the spiral bandage with the hand. The 21 members attending decided to hold the next meeting on January 3rd, which will be the first meeting of the year, at which of Calgary will attend the meeting.

Anyone wishing to join with the club who are able to do so are invited to do so before this date as it may be too late as the minimum attendance is 5 meetings.

MRS. JACOB BUYER

Mrs. Jacob Buyer of the Carbon district died suddenly on Friday afternoon December 16, death being due to heart failure.

The late Mrs. Buyer was born in the United States in 1886 and came to Canada in 1910. She had a son and family in 1918, having resided in the district since that date. She is survived by a good husband, two daughters and three sons; also four brothers and two sisters in the States.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Buyer will be held at the First Baptist Church near Carbon on Tuesday, December 20, with the Rev. Otto Priesel of Trochu officiating. Pall Bearers will be John Friesen, E.J. Ohlhauser, Albert Berisch, Chris Berisch, Alex Bieleck and Bill Dick.

Interment followed in the church cemetery.

All stores in Carbon will remain closed on Monday, December 26th, Boxing Day.

S. N. Smith and Henry Irwin attended a Directors' meeting of the Didsbury Unity Association in Ainsworth the first of the week.

BOY SCOUT NEWS NOTES BY THE S. M.

The Boy Scouts of Hasketh, the local Troop and the local Wolf Cub Troop, together with most of their parents spent an enjoyable afternoon last Saturday at O'Brien's Hall in Carbon. The highlight of the day and one of the most humorous sights to be seen there was the Cub playing the Stave Race. There were 200 boys in the race, but could easily jump high—but those that didn't took the alternative of falling over the staves. The parents went to find the grown-ups joining in the games with the same spirit as the youngsters and I am ready to state that they liked it very much—if they are too bashful to tell you so!

The afternoon was rounded off with a band kindly provided by the parents. We may have many more such meetings.

ORIGIN OF "SILENT NIGHT"

The breakdown of an organ in a tiny church at Oberndorf, Austria, on the Christmas Eve of 1818 led directly to the composition of the classic religious song, "Silent Night!" (Heilige Nacht). Special mention must be made of the Christmas carols which have been popularized by the radio. The author of the well-known carol, "Silent Night," wrote the words to the tune, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing." He then invited a chorister to sing the poem to guitar accompaniment. The organist said he was available as an accompanist, and the two joined forces to sing the carol.

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The Duties Of Citizenship

With daily newspapers in the west publishing talk on secession, the airing of charges that eastern provincial premiers are conspiring to make the central government at Ottawa an annex of their provinces and the promotion of innumerable social, political and economic cults and "isms" all over the country, the Dominion unity and stability does not, on the face of it, appear very bright.

Just how seriously these alarms and excursions should be regarded is somewhat difficult to diagnose and what they portend for the future of this country and its people is not easy to decide, but if straws show which way the wind is blowing, it would appear that the time is drawing nigh for a spiritual renaissance of Canada is to maintain the solidarity on which it was founded and the happiness and future welfare of her people are to be assured.

Generally speaking, the majority of the people of all parts of this Dominion have had a strong attachment to the principles of democracy and a desire of indicating the views at the polls and through their representatives in Parliament and in the legislatures of the country, to maintain unimpeded and undivided the heritages which have been handed down to them through British history and handed on to them through the fathers of Confederation.

Danger Signals Observed

Sometimes, however, one is tempted to fear that there are signs of a weakening in the faith and courage which dominated the people of this country when it was first settled and which has enabled them to make progress despite the slings and arrows of misfortune and in the face of temporary setbacks and reverses.

If this is so, then, indeed, there is a need for reinvigoration of that spirit which Sir Anthony Eden referred in his recent broadcast from New York when he announced to this continent that the people of Great Britain come when invited to stand firm on the rock of democracy and without falter.

That there are differences of opinion, even on questions of major policy, in this country as elsewhere, is to be expected and even encouraged, for such is the essence of democracy; that such differences of opinion should be brought to the open and thoroughly debatable is highly desirable, for that is the mark of a matured and democratic society. Most people, however, have spoken their mind, their decision should be respected and observed, at least until such time as minority doctrine may have become, by express vote, the greater number.

The danger, however, lies in the fact that too many people forget that democracy rests on individual responsibility and that when a majority is created for appreciable numbers to forget or ignore their obligations to the state the risk of the state becoming omnipotent is enhanced and that then the day is dawning when a minority group or an individual may seize the reins of government and impose a dictatorship.

Dangerous Impassivity

It has been laid down as axiomatic that the people get the kind of government they deserve. It might well be said that sometimes people are given more than they deserve, but that is not the point. The point is that so long in a day of general apathy with a witness to a trend for minorities to organize and work day and night to press their objectives, if the speech of freedom of worship and freedom of assembly are snatched from them, the attitude of "let God do His own thing" will persist, in will ultimately result in George doing it poorly in a manner which will prove highly disastrous to the great majority.

As suggested what is required for the preservation of a united democracy, which carries with it only strength to face dangers from without, but all these privileges must have been inherited and which should be cherished in view of the price that has been paid for them, is a rejuvenated sense of moral individual obligation.

This can be brought about by an educational program which should be waged not only among the rising generation in the schools and educational institutions, but also among those who may have been lulled into the false belief that they can ignore the duties of citizenship and still retain the privileges which have come to be taken for granted, even as the air that is breathed and the water that is drunk.

Along with the mechanics of "citizenship", children in the schools and adults outside of them should be made to understand that a lively sense of individual responsibility is essential if the form of government they now enjoy is to be preserved and that the greater this recognition the more perfectly will administration become.

Without a quickening sense of personal responsibility on the part of the people democracy is sooner or later doomed.

Trouble Over Fishing Rights

Remember The Birds

The Russian foreign office disclosed that a serious dispute had developed between the Soviet and Japan over fishing rights. Leases to Japan for fishing rights in the Amur River were terminated Dec. 1, when it was learned that Russia—despite angry Japanese demands—refused to renew the leases unless Japan makes good a defaulted rail-road payment.

Animals of the dog family do not sheathe their claws, since they run down their prey, and seize it in their mouths, making noiseless footwork and sharp claws unnecessary.

Our relations with Mussolini remain cool, says the New Yorker. We refuse to recognize the conquest of Ethiopia and he gives a frosty glare at Popeye and Mickey Mouse.

"Contact" eye glasses were invented in 1827 by a man named Herschel, who cast them from a gelatin negative.

They cost \$100.

Something Quite Different

Pedal-Cycle Promises To Become Very Popular In England

As far as we know, Britain is a land of cyclists and pedestrians who take their regular exercise in both manners—and incidentally, see a great deal of their own beautiful country—must run in most emergencies.

But the poster promises to supplant the cyclist if estimate advances of the sale of Wilfred Poole's are accurate.

For the information of the uninformed, Wilfred Poole is the name which the British cycle trade has conferred upon the latest addition to the cycle family—a relatively inexpensive high-speed, light-weight, single-speed pedal-cycle which does as much as 30 miles an hour and can do 40 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Wilfred Poole's invention is something different. Even though it does not have a motor, his mechanism is not hard to push or to pedal, and he is so cheap to buy and is so inexpensive to operate that he can afford to operate it for the public.

Just this morning, Wilfred Poole could paddle at will through the streets or along the highways at a speed of 25 to 30 miles an hour, and the cost of such agreeable transportation is no more than a farthing for two miles!

Unless we are mistaken, Wilfred has a future, not only in Britain but probably in North America as well. Although there are to be 35,000 posters in the United Kingdom before mid summer, the manufacturers may yet have sufficient facilities to export them to the colonies or, at least, to permit Canadian firms to manufacture Wilfreds under license, and then the poster will be seen on the roads.

Who wouldn't be a poster when paddling covers so much ground at such slight expense?

Farm Placements

Decrease In Number Of Previous Year

Improved conditions in Western Canada have produced a decided decrease in the number of persons placed by the government's farm placement plan, said a statement issued by Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor.

Figures on farm placement up to Dec. 1st show 9,467 persons—8293 men and 1,174 women—placed on farms in Western Canada. These figures compared with 22,461 placements in men and 5,572 women last year.

In previous placements thus far this winter the main farm plan are: Saskatchewan 5,036, Manitoba 2,223, Alberta 2,058 and British Columbia 150.

Changed Ownership Once

Paper Published In Amherstburg, Ont., Was Founded In 1874

The Amherstburg Evening Leader, newspaper of the Ontario town, has had only one change of ownership, and cost change of publication premises in all that time. Naturally the paper was changed in this deal to meet the changing conditions of these modern times. The first Echo was four pages—the last ten, and the number of pages now varies from ten to twelve, according to what the market demands. The editorial and reportorial coverage has grown with the paper, while the practical department engages a larger staff than at any time in its history.

Hollywood actor is reported to have two libraries with a book in each.

Animals, as well as human beings, are subject to snow-blindness.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Final approval of a compulsory pension plan for Edmonton's 1,017 civic employees was given by the city council.

The British Columbia legislature went record as opposed to Oriental immigration into British Columbia.

A chair in forest entomology, first to be established in a Canadian university, will be added to the forestry school of the University of New Brunswick.

Toronto city council, for legislation punishing municipalities to impose a special tax on chain stores and gasoline service stations.

The Calgary General Ministerial Association will conduct a city-wide religious census in January under the chairmanship of Rev. Douglas H. Teeter.

Lloyd's insurance underwriters are quoting rates which represent 32 to 1 odds against Great Britain becoming involved in war before Dec. 31 of next year.

United States ranchers seek Alberta cattle in lots of 500 to 1,000 to rebuild their depleted herds, Kenneth Coppock, manager of the Western Stock Growers' Association, announced.

E. H. Bradbury, deputy minister of municipalities for British Columbia, will soon begin a study of municipal health insurance schemes now operating successfully on the prairies.

Premier Aberhart, as Alberta's attorney-general, has agreed to agree to a special committee to gather statistics on youthful crime, Justice Citizenship and Brotherhood Association officials announced.

Volumes of airmail carried by Trans-Canada Airlines planes has about doubled since the airline's regular service was extended east of Winnipeg to Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal on an experimental and temporary basis Dec. 1.

The King's Medal

Members of Canadian Police Forces And Fire Brigades Now Eligible

Members of Canadian police forces and fire brigades are now eligible for award of the king's police medal, a decision was made by King George VI in recognition of bravery. A recent order-in-council renewed the application of the award to Canada.

The order-in-council, approved some time ago, cited the provisions of the royal warrants, which set forth that the king's police medal is to be awarded "to those of our faithful subjects who have done or have either performed acts of exceptional courage and skill or exhibited conspicuous devotion to duty as members of police forces or fire brigades."

Recommendation for award of the medal, it was decreed, is to be by "one of our ministers of state for our Dominion of Canada," according to the phrasing of the royal warrant.

The regulations covering the award set forth the conditions of award, and for us to be entitled to be considered annually to the king's police medal, the risk incurred to be calculated with due regard to the obligations and duties of the officer concerned."

Should a person who has already had the honour conferred upon him perform any further act of gallantry entitling him to recognition a second time, this "may be recorded by a bar attached to the name by which the individual is suspended."

"For every such additional act an additional bar may be added," according to the terms of the royal warrant, "and for each bar awarded a small silver rosette shall be added to the ribbon when worn alone."

Wrong Tablets

Embossed in details of a busy staff meeting, Mr. Walter Gallop, part proprietor and director of the Canadian City, called for "two tablets." An efficient secretary promptly entered with two aspirin and a glass of water. Gallop downed them in one gulp, and the ringing bell indicated it was writing tablets he wanted.

Frontier Police

A clever Jewish bandit brought his gold out of Italy not long ago by moulding it into mudguards for his car and painting over the metal so perfectly that the frontier police were hoodwinked.

SLIMMING CHIC FOR AT HOME
By Anne Adams

Spirited, youthful-looking at all of the "maison" about this graceful at-home frock by Anne Adams, except that it is written all over it, too, from the slenderizing panels to the puffed shoulders and the flared waistline until you see the Sewing Instructor that comes with Pattern 4920, you can't help but feel that this is really pleasantly this style is stitched together. Be sure to note the scalloped hem and the subtle ruffles for a well-shaped throat. And take note of the trim of ruffles and buttons. Perfectly in print, the flattering shade of percale for the breakfast wear.

Pattern 4920 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50, with a self-same waist, 26 inch waist and 3½ yards ruffling. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins with name and address to Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

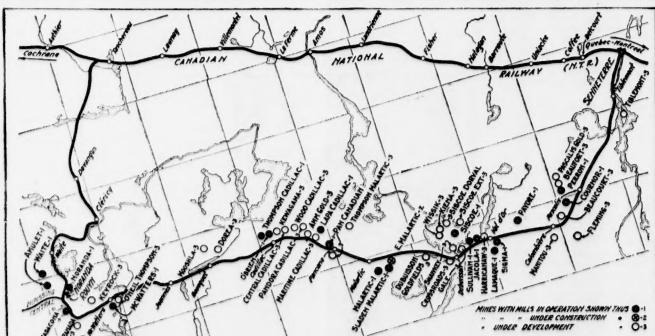
Hunting Coats Earlier

The Earl of Lonsdale, Lord Chamberlain, announced the King and Queen will hold two courts in March, 1939, because in May, the month in which the first courts of the season usually are held, they will be visiting Canada. Two other courts will be held after the sovereign's return in June.

In England, a law makes it illegal to take home ice cream in cardboard containers on Sunday, but you can take it home in edible containers, or cones.

The asparagus has been a principal crop in the Orient for probably fifteen centuries.

New Railway Branch Links Rich Mining Area With Eastern Cities



The new branch line of the Canadian National Railways, required for the continued development of the rich mineral areas to the south of the National Transcontinental, will connect Quebec with large copper producing mines and mines under development direct connection with Montreal, Quebec City and Toronto. The new branch, which has just been completed, extends for 300 miles from Senneterre, on the Transcontinental, through Val D'Or to Rouyn, the terminus of the C.N.R. branch connecting with the Transcontinental in Thetford, which was built in 1927 and made possible the rapid development of the Noranda group. This

enterprise last year had an output of gold and copper valued at over \$2,000,000 and the estimated value of the product of the producing mines is \$1,000,000. The location of the various mines in the district is shown on the map. Previous to the construction of the branch the majority of these mines had to transport materials and supplies from points on the Transcontinental by truck, boat, or tractor for a distance of approximately forty miles. Now the direct service freight will be laid down conveniently to the mines and a big saving will be effected in cost of transportation and in time.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 25

GOD'S GREAT LOVE

Once it said: God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have eternal life. Lesson: Matthew 2:1-12. Devotional reading: Romans 8:35-39.

Explanations And Comments

The Question: It was in the East that the wise-men came to the birthplace of Jesus. From whom I have returned home, I have no one with me at table. My wife and I have no children. We have no guests. Sitting here it is pleasant to think how much lighter it would be if we had a family of jolly ghosts. The mystery of my memory is as old as the days of yore. I am a good and upright man.

His delight and the Christmas fancies of Alexander Smith, a Scots writer who lived 80 years ago, as found in his "Dreamthorn", described as "a book of essays written in the course of a lifetime, interesting and mystic holding a level of departed wisdom, and many a speech call, and my study of imagination come these apparitions brooded and ginned with frost. Their numbers I do not care to count, for I have never seen them, but the numbers of my years. The visages of two or three are sad enough to bring a tear to the eye, and a congregation of jolly ghosts. The mystery of my memory is as old as the days of yore. I am a good and upright man.

From sermon I have returned home, I have no one with me at table. My wife and I have no children. We have no guests.

By this time I should think

the wise-men dinner at the inn, and the ghost of the ancient pews.

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PRAIRIE MARKETS CONFERENCE ENDS WINNIPEG SESSION

Winnipeg.—The answer to the agricultural problem of western Canada caused by loss of world markets will probably be found eventually in a combination of restored internal trade and controlled production. Hon. John Bracken of Manitoba said as the prairie markets conference ended.

The conference, marked by a majority of speakers in the history of the prairie markets meeting, was convened by several speakers ended without the passing of resolutions.

It ended in a general salvo of apprehension over the future and in effort in arranging the conference to study all the facts of the problem so the full picture might be generally understood.

"Then where do we go from here?" Mr. Bracken asked, providing his own answer with a proposal for a continuing committee on markets and agricultural adjustment which would be representative of various interests in the three prairie provinces.

That committee will, in turn, appoint a series of sub-committees to study numerous topics brought before the conference.

"This problem won't be solved by us alone in western Canada," Mr. Bracken said. "We need national assistance. It will have to be solved on its merits to be dealt with by parliament. These committees will help bring out all the facts."

Hon. R. J. Manion, minister of agriculture, assured Mr. Bracken the Alberta government would co-operate to the fullest with any progressive move to aid agriculture.

The conference, attended continuously by about 300 men and women representing a wide variety of interests across the country, spent its final day considering the wheat and other grain wheat. It heard experts outline the present and prospective condition of the livestock industry, the dairy industry, poultry and fresh water fish.

Eastern criticism of the Dominion-guaranteed price of 80 cents for No. 1 northern wheat at Fort William brought pointed replies from L. W. Bracken, Winnipeg, and Premier Bracken.

"We see frequent references in the press to the Dominion's trying to 'fix' the Dominion's prices," Mr. Bracken said. "I object to that phrase. You don't talk of social services as a less to the Dominion treasury."

"For us we could estimate the amount of assistance to western farmers under these heads; that part used in payment of debt; additional purchases from eastern manufacturers; the sum the amount which would otherwise have had to pay out in relief?"

As a result of the intensely serious, and often studious, nature of the conference, it should be hoped we can join you some day not only in waiting for the harvest, but also in welcoming it."

Parachute Landing

Two Air Force Flyers Leap To Safety From Disabled Plane
Cardinal, Ont.—Two Royal Canadian Air Force flyers leaped from their darkness in parachutes from their disabled aeroplane here and landed safely in a field.

Flying Officer R. M. McKay and his crewman, Corporal T. Wilkinson, of the army service corps, were making a night training flight from their Ottawa base when the motor of their plane stopped.

The two flyers leaped out of the plane before the ground. Neither was injured in the jump. The plane was a two-seater Atlas. Cardinal is on the St. Lawrence river 50 miles south of Ottawa.

Alfonso Rights Restored

General Franco Issues Decree On Behalf Of Former King

Burgos, Spain.—The insurgent government restored full citizenship rights to former king Alfonso of Spain.

The decree was adopted at a council of ministers over which General Franco presided.

(Last year it was reported Franco had granted King Alfonso's son, Prince Juan, on the Spanish throne and that Alfonso, who left the throne on April 14, 1931, would not object.)

The law not only restores Alfonso's full legal rights, but also restores him to all his personal estates and properties in Spain.

Wheat Subsidies

Cannot Solve Canada's Wheat Problem, Says Speaker

Winnipeg.—Subsidies cannot play a part in solving Canada's wheat problem, it will be necessary next year and perhaps the following, said Craig Pierce, president of the Calgary board of trade, said before the prairie markets conference.

"We do not think this should be regarded as the solution of the wheat problem either in the west or in the Dominion as a whole," he said.

Mr. Pierce, who is president of the Saskatchewan ministry of agriculture, warned in an address before the prairie markets conference.

An economic situation in the west to develop and dairy products and threaten those industries in eastern Canada, which will affect agriculture in Canada, Hon. G. G. Taggart,

Saskatchewan minister of agriculture, warned in an address before the prairie markets conference.

"The time was ripe, he said, for a national effort to solve the wheat situation and not on a basis of localism or protectionism," he said.

It was decided that this conference would prove a start in that direction.

The Calgary board of trade recognized interests of business men and farmers went hand in hand. That inter-relationship was evidenced by the fact it had elected a farmer as president.

Premier Bracken of Manitoba had introduced Mr. Pierce as the only farmer and a board of trade in the world.

Opposes Immigration

Hon. R. J. Manion Is Against Admission At The Present Time

Quebec.—There is no place for the admission of any immigrants to Canada while Canadians are out of work, was expressed here by Hon. R. J. Manion, Conservative leader. He said he had received a number of refugees from Germany in 1934 and took the same position now.

Addressing his first political meeting in Quebec province as party leader, he said he wanted to stop the numbers being admitted to the effect favored him.

"Never have I advocated the coming of immigrants into Canada, nor do I now," said the leader of the Conservatives. "But more than that, in 1934 I headed the Canadian delegation at the League of Nations assembly at Geneva. That is now many years ago. We were then in a position of weakness and I was pressed to come to France to help Germany to come here."

"I took the stand that we must not let in so many as we have hundreds of thousands people in this country out of work on welfare cannot be given employment, we should not allow any immigrants to come here."

Canada was a vast country with a small population and at some future time when there was abundant employment and opportunity immigration might be desirable.

Mystery Clearing Up

Five Of Reported Attacks In Yorkshire Proved Fakes

Halifax, England.—That Yorkshire mill town suffered a sheepish reaction to the "phantom" scare of months when a crown prosecutor declared in court at least five of the 13 reported slashings were fakes.

Two girls were bound over for trial on charges of being responsible for the phantom—each being accused of having been "scared" by reports of the "phantom slasher."

Declaring that "now we know that at least five of the 13 attacks never happened," all Prosecutor W. N. Clegg said nothing of "persons with silly notions."

Suggests Possible Cause

Sydney Minchin—Investigating police in the Prince Charles district heard a man-servant suggest a kink in the haulage rope caused the break which sent a string of carts smashing into the pit depth. Twenty-one of the men were killed in Cape Breton's worst mining accident since 1917.

May Form New Company

London.—A British aircraft company from Shanghai said it was rumored a new Japanese navigation company would soon be formed to establish a monopoly over all trade along the Yangtze river ports and Shanghai.

Exchange Of Prisoners

Endeave, France.—Reports reaching the border said agents for the French government and the Spanish rebels are preparing for a mass exchange of prisoners during the Christmas season.

SAYS WEST MUST STICK TO GROWING OF WHEAT CROPS

Winnipeg.—Any substantial shift on the prairies from wheat growing to other products, in an attempt to meet the world wheat crisis, would endanger the whole agriculture industry of Canada, Hon. G. G. Taggart, Saskatchewan minister of agriculture, warned in an address before the prairie markets conference.

"We do not think this should be regarded as the solution of the wheat problem either in the west or in the Dominion as a whole," he said.

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There were various ways in which a working solution could be found, but the most effective could be diverted from wheat to other fields with general advantage but he was convinced that "the first and most persistent drive of the world's farmers, and of the people of Canada, ought to be to sell more wheat rather than to accept a proposition that wheat sales must be permanently restricted."

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Extension of grasslands by retarding several million acres in Canada now devoted to wheat production, he suggested, was the first practical step. Some reduction of wheat in the black soil areas of the north and the substitution of hays and coarse grains—which would be marketed in the form of hay-wraps—were also suggested as remedial steps.

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"It is safety as important to the east as that of Great Britain is to the west," he declared. "It is essential to the protection of the British Isles and New Zealand and holds the gate into the Indian Ocean. To-day the base is efficient, with repair facilities ample, and full completion of anti-aircraft equipment and other minor aircraft equipment will be reached next year."

"We are not the first empire or the first democracy in the history of the world but we are the first example of a democratic nation based upon what I may call by its most familiar title—freedom."

He suggested that the tremendous improvements in our position in the Far East consequent upon the nearly-ready completion of Singapore." Sir Thomas said the great base was indispensable to the British fleet in the Far East.

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The first practical possibility of taking land out of wheat production, he suggested, was to return poor dry land to pasture.

Some 58,000,000 acres under crops in Canada are now devoted to wheat production, he suggested, and the crop areas now exceed 100,000,000 acres.

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WILL LEAD PARTY



Col. George A. Drew, 44-year-old soldier, lawyer and author, who was elected leader of the Ontario Conservative party.

Stiffen Foreign Policy

Says Britain Competing Defence Is Home And Abroad

London.—Sir Thomas Inskip, defence co-operation minister, sounded a warning that Great Britain might well be ready to stiffen its foreign policy.

"We have a formidable system of world-wide defence of which too little notice is taken in estimating our self-sufficiency in agriculture without wrecking the business of the other half."

The conference was adjourned until the next day when a vote of confidence was taken in estimating our self-sufficiency in agriculture without wrecking the business of the other half.

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Italian Military Program

Italy To Spend Millions For Military Program Next Year

Rome, Nov. 18.—The Italian government announced it will spend 10,000,000,000 lire, about \$526,000,000 for military purposes in its next budget year. Il Giornale d'Italia in explanation, said Italy has "interests and rights to defend."

The comment of the authoritative Rome newspaper was carried to the column adjacent to that of the editor, addressed to Mario Gayda, in which he challenged French figures on the population of Tunisia, French North African protectorate.

Il Giornale d'Italia, which was representing the French as outnumbering Italians, Gayda said Italians actually far outnumber the French and added this was the fundamental basis of the "Italian right to raise the problem of Tunisia."

BRITAIN WOULD BE CONCERNED BY ATTACK ON TUNIS

Says Britain Competing Defence

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EUROPE'S FUTURE AGAIN IN HANDS OF ADOLF HITLER

London.—After the startling announcement was made that Premier Benito Mussolini intends to continue, possibly by resort to war, his campaign for cession of French colonies, in which he challenged French figures on the population of Tunisia, French North African protectorate.

The second announcement somewhat soothed apprehensive foreign visitors in representing the French as outnumbering Italians. Gayda said Italians actually far outnumber the French and added this was the fundamental basis of the "Italian right to raise the problem of Tunisia."

It is indicated that in the face of recently concluded Anglo-French mutual support agreements, the European rulers feel once more in the hands of the German dictator, who has so far been unable to make good his threats to "reclaim" Africa.

Some sources interpreted this as an indication that the dictator may decide to cast his lot with Italy in her demands for colonies in Africa.

Mr. Chamberlain again reassured France that Britain's "identity of interest" with Mr. Henderson had been maintained, and that he had asked the Foreign Minister to confer with the London Foreign Commissioner to settle an agreement on the status quo in the Mediterranean.

Mr. Chamberlain replied last night that the London Foreign Commissioner reveals a highway program which would entail construction of 8,075 miles of new roads, mainly in the German industrial area.

The road scheme aims at turning the German industrial energy to highway construction as a means of national defence.

They pointed out that the plan would greatly facilitate the rapid movement of motorized units of personnel.

The empire is a powerful factor in world affairs, a factor always found on the side of peace, justice and truth, the duke added:

"But I am afraid to think what the outcome might be if we had to go to war, if France did not stand up to Hitler, if Canada had 30,000,000 or if Australia had 30,000,000 and if the Union of South Africa had a population of 20,000,000 or 30,000,000."

One of every 100 citizens in the dominions could support vastly larger populations the duke said.

Reiterating that the fate of the approximately 1,200 emigrants would depend on the "assisted passage" scheme, he declared that the outcome since the 1930 election of Hitler has been entirely different.

"Britons should take off their hats to Australia for undertaking to admit 15,000 of those unhappy refugees from Germany," the duke said.

Will Be Completed Soon

Calgary's New Air Port May Be Lighted January 1

Regina.—The new air port at Calgary, so far completed by Trans-Canada Airlines, will probably be completed and lighted by Jan. 1, it was announced by Inspector J. H. Robertson, director of western airways, who returned from a tour of inspection.

Plans for the bridge and still incomplete highway between Lethbridge and Edmonton connecting at Lethbridge with both east and west-bound main lines and also the train from Calgary to Vancouver, 3,600 feet long and 500 feet wide, to be completed at Calgary and lighting equipment is now being installed.

D. S. Robertson, airways electrician, is at present erecting the tower for the resounding beam at Alberta airways facilities.

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You are about to see a rehearsal for the forthcoming "murder in cold blood," which, of course, is legal and canister.

Malcolm McLean federal member for Melfort riding, was one of those present.

London's Black Fog

Kill Vegetation And Is The Cause Of Much Illness

Great Britain is trying to do something about black fog which annually dumps the country 2,600,000 tons of soot, scars buildings, kills vegetation and causes disease.

On any still day the Londoner can gaze at clouds of choking pots and gas smoke mounting from chimneys. When the atmospheric pressure is low enough to let fog settle over the city the smoke drops from the chimneys and pours down the streets. That is how London got "smog."

Sing Sing contains up to 40 per cent, tar, up to eight per cent ammonium chloride, up to eight per cent ammonia sulfate, up to seven per cent sulphuric acid and a quantity of free carbon.

The citizen at large in a severe city fog suffers from sore nose and throat, stinging eyes, and an obnoxious taste to the mouth.

Public health officials have a perfect example of black fog consequences. It comes from Glasgow where in November 1930, following a burning of a spud of bad smoke fog, the death rate from respiratory diseases rose from 2.1 per 1,000 population to 13.3, while in fog-free neighboring towns the death rate remained similar during the same period, falling from 1.5 to 4.8.

If every man, woman and child in the United Kingdom had to scoop up his or her share of soot and carry it away it would take each soul to carry 137 pounds.

Authorities would like householders and industrial plants to burn electricity, gas and coke as much as possible and condense the waste products when they have to burn coal.

An Interesting Book

Reading The Dictionary Not As Dull As It Sounds

The London Sun, Free Press says: What with no Parliament sitting, and a general lull on the various political fronts it must be getting a bit quiet in Ottawa. However, the hypothesis of the author of the book, *The Oxford Guide to English*, has turned the English language into a series of statesmanship to spelling. But it is more difficult about making pronouncements in that field than in the political arena.

The London Sun, Free Press says: We have a fellow feeling for all this ourselves. A new dictionary has recently revived our interest in words. The author of the book, which is an English university don's idea of new American slang. The main body of the dictionary contains many words that would hardly pass current in any other age. The whole thing is being heralded.

"For instance 'napow' is listed in the accepted words as a soldier's expression meaning 'no good' while most people would consider it is a small muscle-jerk of Java. 'Nanby-pamby' is an ancient and accepted word. The more modern slang term 'Nanby-pamby' has the same meaning, is bandished to the dustbin. Instead, the next word to it is Nazi."

"Gyp" is quite all right as the description of a male servant at Cambridge, but its American verb form is not quite so good. The author of the book, who finds his way into the appendix while we find that the English equivalent of 'hitch-hike' is 'lorry-type'.

"It may be difficult to hunt down meanings or spelling with any great precision, but you can surely find in any good dictionary plenty of thrilling mystery stories."

Study Star System

New Sensitive Photographic Film In Use At Mount Wilson Observatory

A photographic film sensitive to red light is blurring the veil on what has been the center of the Galaxy, the huge star system of which the earth is a minute part.

"It discloses that stars are so thick in the nucleus of the Galaxy," Dr. Walter Baade, director of the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson observatory, said, "that a dime held 36 inches from the eye would cover several of them."

Astronomers picture the Galaxy as shaped like a thin watch, with the sun and its planets well out from the centre. They are interested in finding "what makes it tick," but just now they are trying to see the Milky Way has observed the nucleus or centre of the Galaxy. This recently developed red-sensitive film is enabling them to penetrate the dust clouds.

Aid For Refugees

The League of Nations Society of Canada forwarded by cable \$1,160 to Europe to help refugees, mostly refugees in Czechoslovakia, first contribution from the National Aid Czechoslovak Fund established by the society.

A year has 10,900 days on the planet Jupiter.

Butter Surplus

Ask Consumers To Use More Butter In Cooking

Canada's butter surplus has reached such proportions that A. C. Fraser, secretary of the national dairy council, issued a statement asking Canadian consumers to help relieve the situation by using more butter in cooking.

Butter production has been abundant this year in almost all butter producing countries, and Canada now has exports of 15,000,000 pounds surplus.

"If our 2,000,000+ families in Canada would cook with butter this would be a welcome development," he decided by spring," Mr. Fraser said.

The Dominion bureau of statistics estimated the butter supplies in the country on Dec. 1, 1930, at 53,335,000 pounds, as compared with 48,845,000 pounds a year ago. The butter surplus was so short last year that 5,231,619 pounds were imported last winter. So, taking the present production into account, Canada will have about 10,000,000 pounds more butter to use it through until next spring when heavy production again sets in, then it has a year ago.

Butter is the underlying cause of the difficulty, according to dairy experts of the agriculture department, is that the industry during the present year will produce 20,000,000 pounds more butter than it did last year for which there has been a poor demand abroad, and 12,000,000 pounds less cheese, for which the demand has been strong.

The dairy industry will have to come back to making more cheese and less butter than was produced last year, particularly with the prairie increasing their output of dairy products," departmental officials said.

Valuable Spaniels

Travelled From Japan To New York In English Style

A Canadian Pacific Bulletin tells us that dinner in regal style for Jo Chan and Nachi, high-grade visitors from Japan, caused quite a stir at Sunday dinner, the meal, consisting of salmon, Wimmin, a mixture of basin of mutton broth, boudin, fresh fish, and a pint bowl of milk—at a cost of \$1.10. The travellers from the Land of the Rising Sun were near the Canadian pavilion at the exhibition and rail from Kole, Japan, to New York were two little Japanese spaniels worth \$300 each.

Brought High Price

Buyer Paid \$21 For Basket Of McIntosh Apples

Historical history was made at Grand Rapids, Mich., with the sale of a bushel of McIntosh apples for \$21. The bushel was sold at the annual fair at the State Horticultural Fair at the highest price ever paid in United States history. The buyer, a fruit equipment maker, said he wanted the basket as an exhibit, and rail from Kole, Japan, to New York were two little Japanese spaniels worth \$300 each.

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Very Indefinite

Astronomers Cannot Fix Any Date For Explosion Of Star

Some day, astronomers of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, a star in the milky way may explode, throw off light equivalent to that of 100 moons, and turn the earth's night into day for weeks or months. The explosion, or supernova, of occurrence of such a nova, or new star, or a super nova, is unpredictable. It might occur tomorrow, not for years, or even years, the astronomers said at the annual session of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

The sun-spot cycle of 11.5 years is evident in weather records left in trees which grow thousands of years ago.

There are 6,000 sizes and shapes of tin cans in use in the world.

MORE MINERS DIE FOLLOWING FATAL MINE DISASTER



The death toll resulting from the mining disaster in Sydney Mines continues to rise as victims of the fatality fail to survive the injuries suffered when miners were buried down the shaft of the Princess Mine. So far 20 miners are listed as having been killed in the disaster and there are still some in hospital who may not survive. Top left, are anxious fellow miners waiting at the shaft head for news about the victims. At the top right, rescue workers rush one of the victims to the waiting ambulance. While at the bottom right, parents and children wait for the bodies of the dead and injured to be brought to the surface.

ATTENTION, MEN! HERE ARE YULE GIFT SUGGESTIONS



Christmas tree

Postman's mail bag

Joan Bennett

Dockland Language

Discriminates Very Finely Between Different Kinds Of Containers

To most of us a package is—well, just a parcel containing something. Down in dockland, however, a parcel is a box, a case is a cask, a drum is a commodity under one particular mark, and a fine discrimination in nomenclature is exercised in regard to containers we know, of course, that reaches us in barrels and half-barrels, but never in cases. Coffee, although usually contained in bags, sometimes arrives in frazzles, which are oblong packages made of interwoven twine, and is known as homely hash-basket. In the sugar trade similar containers are termed sacks, and in other trades are serous. Vials are small bottles which are contained in numerous ranging from "bottles in cases" up to what are termed "unusable cases" holding over 160 gallons. Between these there are dozen cases, quarter-cases, third-cases, hogback pipes, butts, puncheons, and large casks, each name being determined by the gauge or capacity. The list is not ended by dozen cases, which are drams and stone bottles, each again of varying capacity, also a place in the Port of London Authority's wine vaults.

A "bale" seems a pretty definite term for anything packed in gunny, but sacks and bags are also made of gunny, and bags are either packed or made packed. The name bags is given to packages which baled are called "bags." These after sundry journeys, sometimes again enter the London market in a new guise; that of razor blades.

For the tobacco trade, gunny sacks have special coverings or containers.

Quicksilver, for instance, mined by criminals in the dredged quicksilver mine of Spain, is packed in iron bottles, each of which weighs eight pounds. Iodine crystals are packed in kegs covered with goat skins which can resist the eroding nature of the contents.

String bags all packings is that for rice. This is divided into cow horns with a piece of gunny over the top end. Civet is extremely valuable and although one of the most costly smelling articles in the world, is used, paradoxically, in the manufacture of the most expensive perfume.

Casks, barrels, kegs and drums, chests, caskets, canisters, cases, barrels, bundles, rolls, reels; in these and many other forms of packing come the hundreds of goods of the world, used, paradoxically, in the manufacture of the most expensive perfume.

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The depression has made a remarkable change in the appearance of the statement said. It rappled the relief camps of a few years ago, which paid workers 20 cents a day and "resulted in a misconception of what a day's work really was."

The quality of the sleep we enjoy is more important than the quantity. Slumber disturbed by dreams is a sign that the brain still is active.

Within a 20-mile radius of St. Paul's cathedral, London, 171 different types of wild bird life have been observed.

The rudder of the Queen Mary, British liner, weighs 140 tons.

More Generations

Women More Advanced In Evolutionary Status Than Men

Women are far more advanced in evolutionary status than men, according to Professor Raymond Pearl of Johns Hopkins University.

This view, the professor told the Population Association of America at its yearly session, is based on the mathematical fact there have been more generations of women than men, since women marry younger. Dr. Alfred Lotka, president of the association and an insurance statistician, provided figures to back up the conclusion.

"Since a generation from mother to daughter measures, on the average, 28 years and from father to son 32 years, there are more generations of women than men, since women marry younger. Dr. Alfred Lotka, president of the association and an insurance statistician, provided figures to back up the conclusion."

Professor Lotka said women were superior to men from the biological viewpoint, having "a lower infant mortality rate, are healthier and live longer."

Canada's First Mosque

Many Attend Ceremony Of Official Opening in Edmonton

Canada's first mosque was opened yesterday, May 1, W. W. Fry, Edmonton, at a ceremony attended by more than 100 persons.

The church was named Rashid Mosque after the famous Muhammad Ali. The mosque was dedicated by Abdullah Yusuf Ali, Moslem scholar and Indian statesman now touring Canada.

A gallon of the average material of which the earth is made would weigh 55 pounds.

To Relieve BABY'S HEAD COLD Misery

BO THIS Massages his throat, chest, and back with Vick's Vapo-Rub, puts a sponge of Vapo-Rub in a bowl of boiling water; places it over the baby's head until the child's head like a tent, covering the bowl with a sheet. The vapors can be inhaled for several minutes. Leaves air-passages clear, tendency to cough removed. Baby relaxes into peaceful sleep. Jack believes Vick's Vapo-Rub action is still bringing relief—and goes to bed with a good night's rest.

VICK'S
VAPORUB

POOR MAN'S GOLD

Courtney
Ryley Cooper

© Courtney Ryley Cooper,
WWU Series.

CHAPTER X—Continued

For the first time in his life, Jack had Kay stammer. Then she began to tremble, clenched her hands, clenched. But Jeanne cut in with:

"Shall I give you the hours, days and dates? And perhaps you sneak out at nights just for the exercise? In your pajamas?"

"I'm Kay," Jack cried. "Are you going to believe this wretched little 'her'?" If you only knew!—

"He knows?" Jeanne cut in. "If you're referring to my life with Lew Snade?"

"What?" the man interrupted dazedly, "has all this been just a game with you?" He was groping, like a man staggering to his feet after unconsciousness. "You've been just playing me; you never intended to marry me?" Just holding me at arm's length. —

"Men are easier to handle than women," supplied Lew Snade.

"I'm Kay," May was saying. Her eyes glared; that was usually smooth hair was in disarray.

"I couldn't help watching you," Anger flamed in Kay completely. "Think what you will about me or you!" she exploded. "If her word means so much to you—go ahead—only don't come to hurt it!" A queer laugh passed over her thin face. "Bruce," she said, "you're killing me, I'm not having you pawing me any more—that's a consolation."

"Kay?" "Don't speak to me just about him." "You've got your own information beside you—talk to her!"

"And you know it's the right information," Jeanne insisted.

"You've cooked it up—every word of it!"

"Then why do you admit it?" The Northern girl advanced a step toward the veranda. "Call out Mrs. Carson, call out Mrs. Carson, because she won't be afraid to answer questions. She'll tell you how many times she's seen you go over to Bruce Kenning—nights when she couldn't sleep and watched you—"

"She's the world's worst!"

"A good woman's word! If she had only come to me before McKenzie Joe left, Kenning never would have gotten his hands on her!"

Kay gasped. White-faced, her hands half extended as though they longed to clasp the brown eyes of the woman who accused her, she stood a motionless transfixed among the shadows.

"But he's got it!" she snapped at last. "And what are you going to do about it?"

She went. The door slammed. Jack and Jeanne stood alone in the dispensing night.

"I'm going to find Bruce Kenning," he said abruptly. "This time it's better see him alone."

The Northern girl waited for him, Jack counted with hasty framed exasperation. At last he was alone, moving through the shadows toward McKenzie Joe's test shaft, progressing

long more by instinct than by direction.

Mentality had concentrated upon a sequence of events which now were receding from his truthfully clear. McKenzie Joe had been silent after all—from the very beginning!

Now the episode of the buried gold was explained and the reason that he had again had such thoughts at Kay's claim. He knew now that her placid workings had been worthless and that they had been salted with metal from Kenneth's workings on the creek. It was an effort even to try to comprehend that Jack might make to him now, and forget pride and foolish inhibitions.

"I told you never to cross that Alaskan line!" he growled. It was Lew Snade, almost growling, he held the man shaking in his power. With a half ring, he gave him freedom.

"I told you never to cross that Alaskan line!" he growled. It was Lew Snade, almost growling, he held the man shaking in his power. "I told you never to cross that Alaskan line!" he growled. It was Lew Snade, almost growling, he held the man shaking in his power. —

Jack knew not who had paid them, Bruce Kenning. To make

Jack believe that she was a trifler nearer him, and thus foisted by her approach from the more insidious to trickery.

But McKenzie Joe had labeled the first nugget sniped gold; which could not possibly have come from her claim. The naked truth was not denied, but the gold with which that gravel had been sort of gold that could come from gravel, nothing else.

On went the reconstruction—the well-planted fable about the English syndicate, the plausibility and sense of honesty established by the failure of the main line test shaft to surprise anyone, gold where no one, even Bruce Kenning, had expected it, thus absolutely precluding the possibility of gold-bearing sands in the territory where McKenzie Joe had put his faith.

On went the reconstruction—the

worship. A faint sound, born by the brisk wind, carried the rasping of the old ladder as someone began an ascent of the shaft. A shadowed figure appeared. Hammand came from the rear of the house. With a figure reached the surface, threw the heavy sack of gravel from his shoulders, strove to run, stumbled, then lay dead suppliant.

"Don't hurt me," he begged. "I'm not Kenning."

Hammond caught him, lifting him clear of the ground. For an instant, he held the man shaking in his power. With a half ring, he gave him freedom.

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Holiday Greetings!

MAY THE JOY OF ACHIEVEMENT AND THE
HAPPINESS OF CONTENTMENT BE YOURS AT
THIS GLADSONE HOLIDAY SEASON.

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• For all those who must drive their car through the heavy mud and clay of unimproved roads, or in heavy snow on any road, this husky, self-cleaning Goodyear Studied Tire provides greater traction... ahead or back... than any other tire. Pulls through toughest going. See it at your Goodyear dealer's today... he has your size.

GOOD YEAR

Sensational Christmas Offer
Elgin "Kwik Shave"

Electric Dry Shaver

\$2.99

FREE GIFT BOX

By arrangement with the manufacturer of this dry shaver, we are positively allowed to offer it to you at this time, the luxury at a sensible price—get yours IMMEDIATELY.

NOTE THESE FEATURES:
Unconditional guarantee. Non clogging. Non irritating. Non irritating after shave. Ac current. Chrome plated head. Plastic case. Precision-built, long lasting edge.

BEST PRICE OFFER. JUST PAY \$2.99

How to Get FREE RAZOR
Upon returning \$1.00 for six elgin razors sold by your friends or relatives, we will send you one elgin razor FREE.

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FREE POSTAGE

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229 PORTAGE AVE., WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

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The Carbon Chronicle.

JAS. SMITH

EXTENDS GREETINGS OF THE
SEASON FOR A

**Merry Christmas
AND A
Happy New Year**

THEATRE

THURS., DECEMBER 22

Warren Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew and John Carradine
— IN —

'KIDNAPPED'

THURS., DEC. 29

"THE BAD MAN
OF BRIMSTONE"

**EMERY & SKERRY****LOCAL NEWS**

Miss Mabel Fuller, who is attending
normal school in Calgary, is home for
the Christmas holidays.

Miss Lillian Tight left on Friday
for her home at Didsbury for the
Christmas school vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cressman and
Mrs. Elliott spent the week-end in
Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliphant were Cal-
gary visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Jas. Ramsay, Mrs. Fairbairn
and Mrs. W. Rothwell, all of Calgary,
were Carbon visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Harvey and family
left Monday for Lethbridge on a three
week's vacation.

Miss Dorothy Hay, who is attending
Normal in Calgary, is home for the
Christmas vacation.

Miss Marjorie Mortimer has been
admitted to the Lethbridge hospital
and will enter the maternity unit on Ja-
nuary 4th to commence her duties as
nurse-in-training.

Rubin Gabblehouse left Monday for
Brumfitt, where he will enter the youth
training school.

Curling started in Carbon on Mon-
day night of this week and it is ex-
pected that at least ten rinks will be
entered for the season's play.

J.H. Oliphant was a business visitor
to Edmonton Friday.

FOR SALE—Dodge dupe four-
door touring sedan, complete with
heater and windshield defroster. Small
mileage, \$850.—Carbon Auto Service,
phone 88, Carbon.

A friend once reprimanded Will
Rothwell for his "bad man".
To this the intended "bad man" Will
replied: "Maybe ain't, ain't so correct,
but I notice lots of folks who ain't
using ain't, ain't eatin'."

Old Lady—"The minister doesn't
bring his little girl to church now."
Verger—"Not even on Sunday?"
her mother brightened up, she said right
out loud: "Why, mamma, you never
let pop do all the talking at home!"

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Gouldie and family wish to
thank their many friends for the many
acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy
shown during their recent
sad bereavement.

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Nor by the Government of the Province of Alberta

**INSIST ON
ALBERTA
BEER**
"BEERS THAT ARE BEST"

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
from the
BREWING INDUSTRY of ALBERTA

Regular theatre chairs are being in-
stalled in the Farmers' Exchange hall
for use of patrons attending shows
and other attractions.

Word was received in Carbon last
Saturday that Mrs. A.S. Ritchie, a
former Carbon resident, died at Nel-
son, B.C. on Thurs., Dec. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon were Cal-
gary visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Willson and family
of Chigwell spent the week and visiting
with Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Willson.

The C.G.I.T. Groups held their
Christmas party in the United Church
annex last Friday.

—CALL FOR**CALGARY DRY GINGER ALE**

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PRIZE WINNER



INSIST ON THE GENUINE HORSESHOE
AND BUFFALO BRAND AND BE ASSURED
OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY PRODUCT.

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